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function of one of the tomake are or get its lessons with
thoroughness, they used to voice and
prophecy. "If you are a good little for,
when you grow up you may get to be
president of the United States." Then
the recalcitrant child, dimly commeant
of the giory attaching to this lority and
dignified office, would barken to the
maternal femands and drop off to sleep
at night, dreaming on his attic couch
of the promised reward. The presidency was a symbol of the last and
bighest honor that could come to crown
an active career of service. It was then
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The Cimes Charles Disputch would rather be right than President." paign, who have lowered the office of sult is no more happiness and beauty the Chief Magistrate to a mere by- than without it?

> than the idealism and energy of the our natural attractions can be prethey receive the hall mark of an honorable of the gang stepped aside out of

in actual centact with universities to-day, the rewards of un- sprang back, and hurled it into the As a consequence, soldsh social service and a stern deveth has been graciously left to tion to science probably mean more self he could not save. slus of external criticism and Jane Addams and Wilbur Wright offer passed on. It was only an Italian

problem which confronts the house in the past three months. Much

colleges in the country strong young There instead of planning and erecting They, too, must go forth mean the greatest reward? We wonder whether the participants in this cam-

tive epithets, ever think of how small in all directions, to profit by the seem to eager manhood that would and in the cities of the United States tear bottle we mean that He countries hitch its wagon to a star? If the col- who are taking care to lay down the and treasures up our tears, for He ere graduate is needed in politics, what best lines for their city planning. We knows and sympathizes with all our Nothing is more needed in public life steps to make a city plan whereby

He was only an Italian section hand, To them the deeds of struck him. It halted briefly and schooles us, therefore, to a truer distinction than the presidency, laborer who had been killed, but he

"MUSCA DELENDA EST."

So great is the interest in The news of it has penetrated Marble-"blank the musca."

If Cato had said "musca de-

With different times come different towns. Gary, the new-created steel gather our friends and children, but ideals. This month from a thousand city in Indiana, is an example of this. we cannot always keep them by us. men are going out into the world to a city that would first of all be a the ends of the earth. Yet they can seek a life work. To how many of good place for humans to live in, they these serious and ambitious youths would the promise of the presidency modity could be produced at the least telleth their wanderings, and they can their needs, He is with them, He never be forgotten or alone or for-

Again it is the voice of David that ian without it?

Incidentally, it would be well for bottle." The old Romans had tear bottles called lachrymais. In these bottles were caught and preserved tears trials and sorrows. Ah! how many tears are these!

precious are those tears in the sight of the Father the tears He shed over dead Lazarus, or those poured out for deep memory-and by the sacrifice of these tears Jesus plends for us, and says, "For the sake of My sorrows, Father, forgive them."

The tears of all penitent sinners are in God's bottle! The tears of David. who, in his bitter repentance, watered penitence shed on earth.

God did not mark and treasure safe The tears of sorrow and

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